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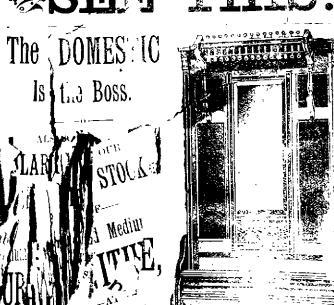
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TORTURING LIVE POULTRY.

Is, It True That Fowls Are Shipped i Crutes That Destroy Health and Life? The pains and brutal treatment of live cattle en route from the west to New York have often been the subject of comnent and even of legislation, but the friend of live poultry has yet to be heard from. The country dealer in live poultry packs (there is no word that beter describes the thing done) his goese, lucks, checkens, etc., in crates of the smallest possible height that he can get he fowls into, and each crate is packed intil the fowls are as close to each other is dead sardines are in their boxes. Then ine crates are stowed in two rows from ten to twelve feet high on a flat car or in an open cattle car, and away they go. When the car reaches the New York terminus it is drilled about on the switches, and finally, after no one knows iow many hours of misery on the cars, the fowls are placed on trucks and driven to the consignees at the markets. after three or four avs in that vile prison that the fowl is relieved from its

made to realize what the torture is by packing them shoulder to shoulder, in crates so low that their heads must be kept forward, and their chins on their breasts continually; or, to approximate the condition of the fowls accurately, they should be obliged to stand with their backs bent at an angle of 30 degs. People who have tried to sleep with their legs curled up in a railroad seat, ing they could straighten out for just one minute, may form a slight idea of what the fowls suffer during a three days' confinement in a coop.

The fact that a definite per cent., tol erably well known among poultry dealers, of the fowls die from their suffering is also conclusive evidence that the suffering is great.

Further than that, they are kept for a long time without water to drink, while the lower crates in the stocks on the cars become intolerably offensive from the drippings from the upper tiers.

There does not seem to be any ade-

quate remedy for this condition of affairs. The shippers have calculated the losses from death and find that the losses are less than what the increased cost of freight would be were fowls shipped in crates high enough to allow them head room. That the fowl gets the headache and becomes feverish is a fact of no consequence to the shipper, because it does not diminish his profit.

In many markets in see signs saying that fowls will be killed to order. The buyer has an idea that he can there get fowls in better condition than when he buys the country killed fowls. Very likely he can in some well managed shops, whose proprietors take pains to turn their fowls out in a clean yard to recuperate, but it is almost enough to give a person the typhoid fever to eat a fowl killed out of one of the miserable crates they must travel in when coming to New York. If any one thinks this is overdrawn let him watch a truck load of crates as it arrives at one of the markets some morning.-New York Sun.

Bad Bacri Pasha.

The history of Bacri Pasha is an excellent illustration of how things are done in Turkey. This man was some years ago the prefect of Para. During his term of office the burglaries that took place became so frequent that at last suspicion arose that there must be some collusion between the authorities and the housebreakers. Detectives were set to work, and it was soon discovered that Bacri Pasha, the prefect, was a partner with the burglars and shared their plun-

er. The man was arrested and tried, and so convincing and overwhelming was the evidence that he was convicted and sentenced to five years' imprisonment with hard labor. But, to the astonishment of everybody, he was reprieved and shortly afterward nominated governor of Scutari, the post he now holds. This story is a fair sample of what happens every day in Turkey and carries lesson with it which any intelligent per-son may read for himself. The censorship of the press has now been carried to such a point that the local newspapers at Constantinople are worthless for any pur pose of information whatever.—New York Telegram.

A Big Brain.

The brain of the maniac homicide Daley, who killed J. G. C. Kennedy some years ago, and who committed suicide at St. Elizabeth's a few days since, has been examined. It was found to weigh fifty-nine and a quarter ounces, thirteen or fourteen ounces more than the average weight of a man's brain. It was to all appearances in good order, and exhibited no symptoms of disease or malformation, so far as could be told, though a microscopical examination may show some. If an expert should be shown Daley's brain, and not know anything about the man, he would probably regard it as the brain of a very intelligent man. - Washington Post,

Automatic Egg Boiler. An ingenious little device has just appeared which will put an end to one, at least, of the troubles by which the soul of the housewife is vexed. This consists of the automatic boiler, a little clock which will stand on the range, with its face divided into four spaces of a minute ach. Setting the pointer at the minute or fraction which is required, the eggs, contained in a wire basket suspended from a lever connected with the clock,

An Englishman has boughtents of the royal castle of I

SILKWORM RAISING.

Chief Walker Talks of the American Woman's Chances in This Line. "I have just returned from Europe," said Chief Walker, of the newly created silk division in the department of agriculture, "with a reeling machine that seems likely to accomplish the great problem the solution of which will turn

the United States into a gigantic silk farm. This one difficulty, as things are now, alone stands in the way of the silk producing industry in America. So troublesome and costly is the process of reeling silk with the contrivances thus far applied that manufacturers on this side of the water cannot afford to pay cocoon raisers here hving prices for their product, if they are to compete successfully with foreign competition. For this reason comparatively few cocoons are raised in this country—not more than 10,000 pounds in all, probably—of which amount we ourselves buy one-half for experimental purposes. One fair sized silk factory can easily consume 100,000 pounds of cocoons in a year. But if this new machine, just completed after my own designs on the idea of a French inventor, fulfills my expectations, it will e found to be practically automatic, so that, as one might say, the cocoons put in at one end will come out raw silk at the other. A contrivance that accomplishes this will so considerably reduce the expense of making the raw silk that American manufacturers can buy cocoons here for material, instead of importing it, in the shape of raw silk, from Japan and elsewhere aboard, as they do now. The moment that the cost of producing raw silk is brought down a big per cent below the foreign market price of the article, the profits of silk manufacture will rise proportionately, and the business will jump into activity all

up sufficiently to draw thousands of farmers into the occupation of raising "And why the farmers?" asked The

over the country. A corresponding demand will, of course, arise for cocoons,

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Star reporter. "I should rather say the farm women,

It is to them that the great American sik manufacturers of the future will look for their supplies of cocoons. The production of silk cocoons is an industry especially adapted to the use and opportunity of farm people. In France each farmer's wife raises a few pounds of cocoons every spring, and makes a little money by selling them; in this way mainly is the silk crop grown. Women of the agricultural class in the United States are not obliged to work in the fields as French women are, and thus they have more time to devote to such a pursuit. There is a vast amount of waste female labor in this country, or rather idleness, that might be turned to labor, and here is a purpose to which this spare 'hen time' might be devoted for six weeks in the year, at any rate, during the cocoon raising season. No occupation could possibly be more easy and agreeable for woman than the raising of cocoons, and it will offer a new source of income to rural wives and daughters, north, south, east and west, as quickly as this little mechanical problem is solved. The machine which I hope embodies the solution of it is already put together, and the

first trial of it will be made at once." "But how is a woman to get started in the silk raising business?" "Ea aly enough. Any woman in the United States who will take the trouble to write to us in March of any yea a request for silkworm eggs, will be sent about April 1 a quarter of an ounce of thera, or about 9,000, in a little box. The eggs will have been kept on ice by us to prevent hatching, and all the beginner need do is to put them in a dry place where they will come out of themselves. The 9,000 worms will take up a table space forty feet square, and the most convenient way is to put together roughly tier of big square thelves for them, one above the other, with spaces of two feet between. On these or on ordinary tables, the worms should be placed and allowed to feed four or five times a day upon as many mulberry or esage leaves as they

will consume; no other sort of food will do. When they are ready to spin their cocoons, light brush must be put over them for them to climb up on. Once spun, the cocoons may be detached from the brush and thrown into boiling water for a few seconds to kill the worms inside; otherwise they would bore out and spoil the silk. With two cunces of eggs a year a woman ought to be able to raise fifty or sixty pounds of cocoons per annum, hatching the eggs April 15, and gathering the cocoons June 1. The latter are worth about \$1 a pound now; we buy most of the coccons at that rate from the women whom we supply with eggs. When the great demand for cocoons arrives—as it surely will before long—100,-000 women, producing fifty pounds each per annum, will supply firty factories with material for turning out an enermous amount of silken fabric."-Wash-

Horse Flesh as Food.

ington Star.

Our Berlin correspondent writes: The price of beef, mutton and pork has increased so much throughout Germany that hundreds of households of the small official class and artisans and laborers cannot afford to see these meats on their tables. Recourse is now had to horse flesh, which is much cheaper, though the extra demand has run up the price of this also. In the month of October 816 horses were slaughtered in Berlin for domestic consumption, an increase of 25 per cent, as compared with last year. At Konigsberg, a town with about a tenth of the inhabitants of Berlin, 330 horses went to the butchers. At Carlsruhe the increase in the consumption of horse fiesh is cent per cent, as compared with last year, and Dortmund follows suit; at Cassell it is 90 per cent., and at Bochum and Stuttgart it is 60 per cent.; at Leipsic it is a little over 60 per cent.; at Brunswick and Lubeck it is over 30 per cent. The increase is also great at Hamburg and Bremen In the former town the price per pound is now seven pence. London Telegraph.

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W. A. Comes' Restaurant, unal cure for Diana Feath, Bysentery, etc. It has not failed different and dif

Speculative Theories of Population. In a paper contributed to Science, Gen. M. C. Meigs calculates, upon the past

ratio of increase, that in 1990 the "possible" population of the United States will be 1,252,357,000. Of this enormous prospective population he estimates the inhabitants of African descent at 85,957,

000, or 1 to every 14 whites.

As the whole area of the states and territories, including water surface of lakes and rivers, is nearly 4,000,000 square miles, the figures of Gen. Meigs vould give 323 inhabitants to every quare mile in the United States in 1990, This is a greater areal population than that which is contained in any country in the world at the present day except little Belgium, the inhabitants of which number 481 to the square mile. Even hoary India has only 311 inhabitants to the square mile; and for every square or other work done, please notify the mile in the teeming Chinese empire there are only 84 inhabitants.

But experience has shown that, beond anusing the speculator in theories, such calculations have little value. Except in stationary and half civilized ountries, like India and China, rational endencies are constantly operating to prevent an excess of population from enreaching on the means of living. The early growth of a new country such as the United States or Australia affords no criterion for estimating its population a century or a half century hence.

There are vast and fertile regions in Africa, South America, and other parts of the earth that are yet unpeopled; and he means of cheaply distributing surplus populations are rapidly increasing. ong before 1990 the people of the United States may be stirred by the same impulse of emigration that tends to arrest the growth of populations in most of the ountries of Europe.-Philadelphia Rec-

All the representatives from Wisconsin ook on Sawyer as their patron saint. The old man eats a big luncheon every day in the selk restaurant, and he never eats alone. As a rule, four of the elderly senators may be found to the elderly senators may be found to the elderly senators may be found to the blight of the elderly senators may be found to the elderly senators may be elderly senators may be elderly senators may be elderly senators may be elderly senators. Senator Sawyer has recently finished, or rather occupied, one of the most beautiful houses in Washington—a veritable

astle. -- Walter Wellman. Everything at Cost. Corsets, 45e; Dr. Warner's, \$1.20; Madam Warren's, \$1.20; Dr. Ball'a, \$1.20; Vandy ke point collars, from 15c to 50c. Ladies' underwear of all kinds at cost. Trimmed hats from \$1.25 to \$4.60. Felt hats at 25c to 75c. 121 North Water St.



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MONDAY EVE., JAN. 13, 1890.

How They Regard It. The New York World insists that the election of Brice as Senstor from Ohio would "affix the brand of an indelible disgrace upon the Democratic party" in that State. It says that Mr. Brice's money has probably secured a majority of the Democratic caucus, but asks. "Are there not at least half a dozen Democratic members who will refuse to consummate tins shameless sale of the highest off 'e in their gift? Is their left in the party none of the sturdy virtue and high patriotism personified in Allen G. Thurman?" And this is the view the Democ ats take of Mr. Brice's great victory, outside of Ohio. Thus far there has been no Democratic paper in that state which hinte at the remedy of the World, which is nothing more nor less than a scheme to bolt the caucus nomination. It is assumed that the nonmation of Mr. Brice settles the matter, and even the most thoroughly rock-roated of the Democrats are not in pen, third, 185.3. the least of the opinion that the result would justify a bolt. It is assumed by fourth, 94% breeding pen, fourth, 1814.

the World that the normalism of Mr. C. G. Shaefer, Bloomington-Cockerel, third the World that the nomination of Mr. Brice was brought about by the uses of stoothe convenient "parrel," and inquires tion whether there are not enough honest everyDemocrats in the legislature to set the

thoughd of their condemnation upon a policy high prefers 'a phitograf instead of an Ir iento Democrat." Of course, it is all very ator cheap, this talk of a canculate with a barany man who happens to have wealth, but it a nucleocable time that Mc Record, by mid-scale time that Mc Record, by mid-scale time that Mc Record, so, third, set, here, first, 924, third, rel attachment, and can be alleged against but it is undentably time that Mr Brice has not a single qualification which recommends him as the successor of Thurman and Pencleton, except that he is rich. If he had the sublime gift of povof and of the very attribute her

as he would be on the thought of in connection with the scientership. It is the fact that he presented millions, which made him available as a candidate. Of other candidates, Olno had reconcery men who would have reflected credit Of these sixty-six are common law, fiftyupon their state, and yet it only required eight chancery, and 156 people's casestwo ballots to relegate them so far to the Among the chancery suits are nine for hody, as we presidence he will be will shrink Decator J. Q. A. Odor, William Traver, H. M. Walliam, Rudolph Thomes, Roll Momer Putnam.

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an Baker, M. Bandev and Samuel Jones. elected, and takes his seat in that august grand jury was impanelled as follows:

hoof who has nothing to recommend him beyond the mere accident of wealth. Rich men love not always failed to achieve them. distinction in the Senate, but it has been

Death of V.T. Priest.

Saturday evening news reached Doontur announning the death at Helena, Monta or Thursday Jan. 9 of Voney T. Priest a brother to ex-Meyor Franklin Priest, and a former resident of Decatur, At the time of his death the deceased tions to the jury, except that they were was about 60 years of age. He was born to look after bucket-shop operators if not unlikely get down to some of the in Parishville, St. Lawrence county, N. Y. any were known to be in this county, disputed cases during the coming week. in Parishville, St. Lawrence county, N. Y. any were known to be in this county, With his wife he came to Illinois in the The judge announced that he did this ifties, and fived here and at Taylorville. simply because it was his duty to do so bout 1870 the family removed to Helena Tiont, where Mr. Priest was engaged to tock raising. The conse of his death news came from Mr. Priest that he and his family were all well and the news of his death was a surprise and a shock to these who had known him here. A Ruvidow and two grown daughters, one of them married, survive him.

A Pleasant Reception. Mrs. I. N. Martin, jr., gave a reception

her home, 942 North Main street, in honor pletely demolished by the wind last of her guest, Mrs. Le Grande Payne, of night. Indunapolis. One hundred ladies called during thes fternoon. The partors were very pro a decorated with cut flowers and putted plants. The guess as they arrived were met at the door by little Miss Orpha Loughborn and Miss Jessie LOMartin, Mrs. Martin was assisted in receiving the company by Mrs. Le Grande Payne and Misses Eva Bixby, Mary Roby, Silk Ada Priest and Maria Longhbon. Dehcions refreshmen's were served under the supervision of Mrs. J. F. Payne, Mrs. J.

Bixby, Mrs. Will Loughbon and Miss Annie Smuns. A Peoria Fire. At Peoria Sunday afternoon, the Monbreh distillery, the largest o dis 1 and 10

In XI thates II Ameal hou soing change rost > 40. for \$300,000. The mi had a capacity of 10,000 bushes

unaday, but was running only

PROVEDENCE is striking some I val we at the Anthracite Coal Trus by king fuel a mere secondary coust to Plus on account of the miliness of the inter. "It's an ill-wind that blows no ody good," hard as it is for the ice desc s to comprehend the fact.

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The Poultry Snow There continues to be a good attendance at the Poultry show. Judge Pierce has the work of scoring nearly completed and will no doubt have finished this evening. The incubator is still hatching

many persons, attracting no small amount of the attention at the show. The scores up to noon to-day are as follows: LANGSHANS.
Stevenson & Swearingen, Decatm—Cock Inst. H; cockerel, second, 14, breeding pen, third

chicks, and is quite a novelty to very

Burton & Shadrick, Peoria-Pullet, first, 90 Hockaday & McKay, Emery Cockerel, third 91, breeding pen, first, 187.6 C. F. Churchinan, Decatur—Cock, second, 91

third, 90, fourth, 882, sockerel, fourth, 93, hetis first, 945, third, 922, fourth, 92, pullet, fourth 94's, breeding-pen, second, 1873, fourth, 186 s BILLYR WYANDOTTES. L. F. Young, Decatur -Cock, second, 89, cock

erel, tilst, m., hens, first, 29, second, 892, third, 878, pullets, first, 923, second, 923, breeding-pen, first, 1826, fourth, 1787 George L. Horrall, Olney-Cockerel, second ed third, 80 fourth, 8712, hens, fearth, 87 breeding pen, second, 189 9.
James Johnston, Ilhopolis—Cock, fourth, 85 publity, fourth, 92%, breeding pen, third, 480 J. W. Wilson, Olivey -Cock, third, 87

PARTRIBLE CO. HISS. W. H | team, Buckley | Cocks, first, 93°2, 90 oud, of, third, so; cockerel, first, 94; second, 93 : fourth, 93 2 hens, first, 93, breeding-pen, Sec Burten & Shadrick, Peoria—Cock, fourth, 8512

hens, second, 93, pullet, third, 94%, breeding D. C. Plank, Logansport, Ind. Hens, third, 92, fourth, 02, pullets, first, 941, second, 94

C. Barnett, Decalur Pullet, Second, 80 LLAS K JAVAS

H J Blenz, Decatur Cockerel, second, third, 92 fourth, 9112, hens, second, 87, pullet, Brst, 95 a, second, 95, third, 93), fourth, 94 aeeding pen, brst, 1579 F. F. Young, Decatur Cockerel, first, 9F2. white PLYMOITH ROCKS.

(A. M. Barnett, Decatin Cocketel, first, 9:

tourth, 92, breeding-pen, first, 1854. E I Young, Decatur-Cocks, first, 91.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The January Term of Circuit Court Judge Vail on the Bench.

At 1 30 this afternoon Junge E. P. Vail convened circuit court. At the opening of the term there are 280 cases docketed. rear that they will never be heard of divorce. Many of the people's cases are again. When Col. Brice is elected to the saloon and gaming suite, carried over Senate, as we assume that he will be from the last, and previous terms. The

> Hough rees. W. A. Bradley and Samuel Jon Hickory Pont John H. Barney, diam. Arobie Inckson South Wheatland. William Pive Wastinger, Samuel Boyer. South Wheatland William Price Whitmore Samuel Boyer. Harrisdown G. W. McDaniel Friends Creek C. D. Majors. Blue Monnel S. F. Brown Oakley Herman Manecker. Austin H. Hactings South Maxon Thomas Flening. Mt. John Weeden C. Smith Piersant View Jacob Johnson Viente Elies Faid Manox—J. G. Happer "Phormas Flening Was 8 worn."

Thomas Fleming was sworn in as fore uan. Aside from routine instructions, us to the method of indictment, etc., Judge Vail delivered no special instruc-

according to the law. Building Blown Down.

Millhorn Bros.' large hay barn in the down during the gale last night. There was also considerable damage done to trees in the town and surrounding country, principally in orchards, the ground heing so full of water the trees were easity up-rooted. A new chimney on Sam Young's house was blown down. Word has just been received here that the Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock at | Catholic church at Stonington was com-

It is claimed that there are one or 1wo ases of genuine la grippe in town. Constable Eckle's child is very sick also H. Winter's daughter, Sallie. Miss Ida Clements has had a very severe attack of in grippe, but is now getting some It is probable that a bill reappropriat

Blue Mound, Jan. 15.

Will Die. Miss Frankie, Keener, the wealthy and wayward Jacksonville girl, who was shot | Customs Administrative bill of Mr. Kinlast Thursday by Nathan Posten, a colored man, is in a very critical condition, and her chances of recovery are very slim-It is supposed the negro committed the and, was damaged to the expect of of unfavorable comment in that city for a of appeal. The chances are in favor of

Sales of Real Estate. Scha W. Grash to Henry Shrader, lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 5, Brueck's addition to Niantie \$390. Charles S. Hankins to Thomas P. Dolan,

ot 11, in block 13, of Railroad addition to Macon -\$600. Chicago Grain Market The following were the closing quota-tions in Ohicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, rewaived by G. U. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

and Grain Co.: WHRAT -- 77 Jan; 78 Feb; 82 Way. Оова—29 Jan; 29¹₂ Feb; 31⁷₃ May, Оат5—21¹₄ Jan; 20¹₄ Feb; 22¹₆ May, Ровк —\$9 47 Jan; \$9.50 Feb; \$9 87

Mercury will surely destroy the scase LARD—\$5.80 Jan; Soco 100, smell and completely derange the May.

May. 188—\$4.65 Jan; \$4.67 Feb.; \$4.85

Live Stock Estimated receipts-Hogs 28,000; market strong. Cattle, 18.0 0; market lower. Car Lots --Wheat: Winter, 16; Spring, 66: Corn. 460: Oats. 216

DIED. At the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ramba, \$28 North Jasper street, on Sun-day afternoon, their three-year-old son.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neigh-bors talking about it. You may yourself

e one of the many who know from per

sonal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one

if its staunch friends, because the won-

derful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery

ever after holds a place in the house.

you have never used it and should

fflicted with a cough cold or any

The body will probably be taken to Sangamor

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS. M 190SIC.

Regular communication of Ionic Lodge No 312, A. F. and A. M., this (Monday) evening a FACULTY. o clock sharp. Installation of officers. A ful W. J. HOSTETLER, W. M.

Miss Anna M. Berry, Voice. Miss Nora A. Radcliff, Miss Florence of the Violin Department until a new Pupils may enter at any time. Catalogues sent to any address upon applica-tion or full information furnished at the

Go to the Spencer & Lehman Co. for geed Cutters, Feed Grinders and Corn afficted with a cough, con or an Lung or Cheet trouble, secure a conce and give it a fair trial. It is anteed every time or money refu. ued. The Bottles Frex at Dr. A Toner's toner's

NEGRO EMIGRATION.

At twelve o'clock the committee re essed for an hour and a half. Representative William E. Kinsey, of

of iron barytes of Missouri and Virginia. Senator Butler to Speak on the Race Problem This Week. He advocated the imposition of a duty to help revive the industry.

M. H. Durgee, of Lynchburg, Va., AND TO BE ANSWERED BY MR. INGALLS

The Congressinnal Forecast-Before th Ways and Means Committeethe interests of the canners of fruits and World's Fair People Banqueted

-The Tellitory of Okishoma.

Congressional Forecast. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - Interest in the proceedings of Congress this week will center in two things, the discussion of the rules, which will probably occupy a great portion of the time of the House of Representatives, and the debate in the Senate between Senators Ingalls and Butler on the race question. The discussion in prospect in the Senate can hardly be called a debate, as both of the speeches to be delivered are prepared and will be delivered almost without reference one to the other, except as both refer to the same measure pending in the Senate. Some time ago Senator Butler introduced in the Senate a bill intended to provide whereby the Government may assist the negro in emigrating from this country. Senator Butler will develop his views on this subject at some length for the benefit of and M. M. Parker, of the Washington the Senate, and Senator Ingalls will on the same day, if it be feasible, air his ideas on the same subject. A brief de-

inally the intention of Sonator Butler to speak on Monday.
Senator Plumb has already given notice that he will address the Senate Monday onchis resolution in regard to the leasing of the scal privileges in Alaska, and allegations of abuse made against the Alaska Company.

bate may follow but it is not assured.

These speeches may not be delivered until Wednesday, although it was orig-

Senator Call, who was to have addressed the Senate Monday on the subject of swamp lands in Florida, has agreed to allow his speech to go over until Tuesday so as not to conflict with the Senator from Kansas. So, as a good portion of the time of the Senate 1 or both Monday and Tuesday is bespoken, and as Senator Butler and Senator Ingalls desire to speak on the same day, the forensic exhibition may be postponed until Wednesday.

The Senate committee on Territories is to give a hearing Monday to the representative of the Mormon church in Idaho who will appear by counsel to make a protest against the constitution under which the people of that Team tory are asking to be admitted to the

Union. Notwithstanding this opposi-tion the friend overthing this opposi-tion the friend of Idaho are postive that the Senate committee will report Tavorably during the week the bills for the admission of their Territory and of Wyoming. These will not likely be debated during the week, but the Senato will be asked to give an early day for their consideration.

The Senate committee on public lands will make a favorable report 10-day on the bill to settle claims to lands in towns and cities in Oklahoma and an effort will be made during the week to obtain consideration for the bill, the urgency of which is admitted.

The Senate committee on the quadricentennial has completed its hearings for the present at least, but no report 1 expected from them for several weeks. The Senate has the executive calendar so nearly cleared now that it will Among these still pending in commit-tee are those of Messre, Brady B Me-Caull, collector of internal revenue in Virginia; Eugene Schuyler, Consul Gen-

eral at Cairo, and several consuls and postmasters. the House will be the submission of the majority and minority reports of the ommittee on rules, and the discussion of them which will ensue Mr. Carbele is alightly indisposed, but unless his indisposition develops into something worse he will be ready with the minor ity report early next week. The majority report has already been prepared and is now in Mr Carlisle's possession Three reports will be submitted by

the members of the Silcott investigat ing committee. The majority report will recommend the reappropriation o the salaries atolen by Silcott, while the minerity reports respectively will urgo the reference of the whole matter to the Court of Claims for settlement and the dropping of the question by Congress ing the money will be introduced by the majority members of the committee, and a long discussion is to ensue on this. If the new rules are disposed of the chances are favorable to calling up the ley from the ways and means commit-

toe. While this measure is principally of a technical character, there are two clauses in it that will meet with great opposition. These provide that cusdeed in a lit of jeniously, as his relations toms cases shall not be tried by jury with Miss Keener have been the subject and take from the importers the right

> Before the Ways and Means Committee WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The hearing on the subject of plane ivery was contrued before the ways and means committee vesterday. Otto Gerau, of New York, stated that

sixty dollars upon one tusk was not an unreasonable duty. Representative Lohlbach, of New Jersey, on behalf of the pearl industry,

asked for four cents a line per gross as a speific duty on pearl buttons. John Robinson, of New York, told the committee that an ad-val-rem duty on corks would be worthless.

Alexander J. Wedderburn, of Alexan dria, Va., representing the Virginia State Grange of the Patrons of Husban dry, demanded equal protection for the American farmer

C. Morrison, of New York, addressed the committee in favor of the present duty on browers' rice.

"What charm will soothe her melancholy?" and "what will wash her guilt away?" Cole's Carbolisoap will do the work. It purities the skin, restores the complexion and is unequated as a totlet requisite.

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Missouri, appeared at the afternoon session in behalf of the manufacturers A Helpless Prisoner Tied to a Tree and Shot

FOR THE CRIME OF PETIT LARCENY

A Drunken Volunteer Guard Does the Murder in Spite of the Protests of Those Having the Prisoner in Charge.

Murderers, Avery One. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 12.-A party of masked men Tuesday took a colored prisoner charged with burglary from a deputy sheriff while on the way to the Robbins (Barnwell County) jail, tled the negro to a tree and shot him to The scene of the lynching is

Additional Details.

and on arraingment pleaded

were quickly missed by the

ing his way to his mother's house along the Barnwell Court House and Steel

Creek road. Arrived at Mr. James Ben-

nett's house and observing no one around

he stole two coats and other articles

owner. Henry Sweat, a colored man,

armed with a warrant from Justice Dun-

bar and assisted by James Bennet, his

son and a young man named Walker,

overtook the negro, arrested him and

On the way they were joined by one

David C. Ready, who was drunk and volunteered to assist in conveying the

prisoner to Robbins. About a mile from

Robbins they came to a road leading to-wards a swamp. "Turn to the right,"

said Ready. Bennotdemurred. "That is

the nearest road to Justice Punbar's,"re-

plied Ready, and the procession filed in

to the road leading towards the swamp

Reaching the swamps, the other me-

Ready to desist, Roady tied the negro

norning Ready had taken the train go-

ing towards Augusta. The negro's body

was not discovered until a couple of

UNIVERSAL INSURANCE.

A Company Which Will Insure Every

Body Against Every Thing.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 13.-The Amer

ican Casualty Insurance and Security

Company was incorporated yesterday with John (ill, Judgo Wm. A. Fisher

James A. Garry, of Maryland, and Rob-

ert Sewell and John A. Hodge, of New

York, as incorporators. The capital

stock is \$1,000,000. The concern is novel

in the great ramifications of its busi-

ness, as it will maure almost every thing

under the sun. It will insure all kinds

against loss from almost every cause

of buildings and all kinds of property,

including credits profits, and choses in

stock, steamships, steam boilers

mildaw, persons, decay, insects, ani-

mals, etc., or by accidents, negligence,

trespass, theft, embezzlement, breach

of trust, breach of contract, etc. It also

guarantees the payment, performance

A Battle Among Glass-Blowers.

POLIGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 18.-For

ome time past there has been trouble

non-union men, during which Eugene

rants for the arrest of several of the

Labor Troubles in Haverhill.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 12.-Forty

heelers at W. Spalding's shoe factory

left work yesterday because Spalding

ing to pay off on Monday.

The firm of Jennings, Friedman &

Stevens have decided to remove to

Ephing, N. H., (whence the firm cumo

to Haverbill last July. They employ

Field, Thayer & Co., Knipp Bros

and other large shoe-producing firms,

did not join the lock-out booked for last

Death of a Prominent Newspaper Man.

managing editor and one of the propri-

eters of the Courant, died yesterday aft

in Sunderland, Mass., sixty-three years

ago. Beginning life as a printer, he, in

conjunction with E. C. Stedman, the

New York poet and banker, published

be became identified editorially with

the Courant, and was an important fac

tor in politics. He served two terms in

ie handsome Fur Boas, at just half of regul price. Three Chileren's Sets, Musi and Bo at \$1.50-worth \$2.50.

to Trimmed Felt Hats, 75c, \$1.09 and \$1.50 worth more than double.

DRESS GOODS

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INSPECTION SOLICITED.

the Winstead (Conn.) Herald.

fighters have been issued.

tracts, bonds, rents, accounts, etc.

and collection of promissory notes, con-

It insures cattle and live

gases, fire, electricity, rust,

W. Spence, Chas. D. Fisher and

days afterwards.

were proceeding towards Robbins.

Arlington Hotel last night, which filled remote from a news centre, and it is imthe large dining hall of the Arlington possible at this time to obtain full defrom eight o'clock until midnight with atls of the crime. a crowd of World's Fair people not only from New York, but from St. Louis CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 12.-The fol-Washington and Chleago. Comspicuous lowing additional details of the butch-ery have just been received. About a among those present were Chauncey M. Depew, Mayor Grant, Senator Warner Miller, Ex-Socretary Whitney, F B war ago Mr. Black, a young negro of about twenty years of age, lived on the place of Dr. A. W. Bailey, near Ellen-Thurbor and Assistant Secretary Batchelor, of New York; Congressman Mason, town. He was apprehended, brought to J. W. Scott and T. B. Bryan, of Chicago; Governor Fletcher and George Bain. guilty. He served his sentence, arrived of St. Louis, and Secretary Anderson in Barnwell last Tuesday, and was mak-

asked that provision be made for a spe-

Representative Stump, of Maryland,

The committee adjourned until Tues-

day, when representatives of working

organizations will probably make argu-

World's Fair People Banqueted.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Congressman

Flower and Mr. Belden, of New York,

gave a reception to the World's Fair

committee from New York City at the

presented a protest against any increase of duty on tin. Mr. Stump represented

ific duty on this article.

ments

Board of Promotion Mr. Depew. Mr. Bryan and Congress man Mason made speeches, in which was evinced a good-natured rivalry between the two citles and sections for the honor of securing the location of the great quadri-contennial exposition.

The Bill to Organize the Territory of Okiahoma. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Dr. Hill, of he Charokee Nation, appeared before the House committee on Territories yesterday morning and made an address on the Springer bill to organize the Territory of Oklahoma. He argued that the bill would be more acceptable if the two judicial districts provided for would be reduced to one. At the afternoon session the committee was addressed on the bill by Frank E. Blair, General Porter, General H. O. Paine, Judge Pearson and Horace Speed. The committee will meet next Monday and hear

Not Held. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Owing to the made a long prayer. As he said "Amen" he raised his gun and fired. illness of Mr. Carlisle, the meeting of made the committee on rules was not held yesterday a wrnoon. The negro fell forward on his face as far as the rope would allow the back part of his head torn away. Before

A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE. Four Persons Killed and a Large Num

ber Wounded in St. Louis. St. Louis, Jan. 13 .- A cyclone visited this city yesterday afternoon, leaving a trail of destruction from Jefferson and Chouteau avenues, northeasterly until it struk the river at North Market street. Four persons were killed outright, and a large number injured, several houses and many church steeples were blown down, and signs, telegraph poles, fences, etc., were swept away in many places.

Following is the list of dead and vounded reported so far. DEAD. Matthew McCollum, No. 922 Mound

Joe Weaver, No. 922 Mound street. Jos. Marks, No. 1931 N. Broadway. INJURED. DMisa Maggie Connors, No. 922 Mound street; broken leg. Miss Mamie Country, No 922 Mound

Mrs Connors, No. 922 Mound street

and engines, electric plants against breakage, etc. It insures against liabilstreet: bruise. William Brady, struck by falling brick ity of employers from injury to employes. It covers losses or damages at Fifteenth and Morgan streets; skull from the action of the elements, air, thought to be fractured. wind, lightning, storm, water, cold, Mrs. Roberts, No. 1631 Chestnut; strack

gments of flying glass and sovereent in left arm. Mrs. Charles Miller and child, No. 120 South twentieth street; cut by flying glass. Mr. Charles Miller, slightly

Employe of Verheyden Lumber Company, Broadway, between Hempstead and Lebaum streets; badly injured. Mrs. McQuade, No. 1318 Biddle street; head struck by falling debris. Mrs. J. Ryan and daughter, No 1316

Riddle street; injured by falling bricks. Mrs. Benj. Verfield, No. 1447 North between the union glass-blowers and the apprenticed employed at the Poughkeepsie Glass-works When the works Tenth street; leg fractured and interstarted up in October after the summer nally in juried. vacation, the union men refused to re-M. J. Ackerman, No. 1521 Morgan

street; ugly scalp wound from falling turn to work because of a reduction in wages, and the company over since had apprentices and non-union men at work. Unknown lady injured by being Saturday evening a party of union men thrown out of a buggy at Seventh and got into a street fight with some of the

Pine streets. James McCash, No. 1425 O'Fallon; Morgabryd, a non-union man, was badealp wound ly cut and burned about the head, and Wenzel Henzel, No. 1412 North Twelfth one or two of the otherswere shot. Warstreet; buried under falling walls and

Frank Kohler, No. 2913 North Broadway; caught in ruins of No. 1820 North Broadway and slightly injured. The Coming Encampment of the G. A. R.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.-John D Long, refused to pay off, his usual practice be president; E. S. Converse, treasurer, and Silas Barton, secretary of the committee having charge of the arrangements for the National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be hold here next August, issue an address to the people, appealing for the cordial | four hundred people co-operation of all patriotic men and women in extending to the visitors a genuine Massachusetts welcome in the work of securing accommodations for them. The committee expect one hundred thousand Grand Army men to be in the city during the encampment.

New York's New Danger. New York, Jan. 12 .-- A double Subway explosion occurred yesterday afternoon at the corner of Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue. The gasses generated in the excavation made by the workmen lifted two manholes into the air, greatly frightening the female shoppers in the neighborhod, and torc an almost round hole, twenty feet in diameter in the Sixth-avenue pavement

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A DASTARDLY DEED. MADRIDINA FERMENT

On Account of Rumors of the Young King's Death,

AND THE INTRIGUES OF PRETENDERS,

But Alfonzo Said to be Progressing Favorably, and the Authorities Alert to Detect Signs of Insipient Insurrection.

Spain. MADRID IN A FERMENT. LONDON, Jan. 18. Madrid was kept n a ferment of excitement all day Sat-

urday by repeated rumors of the young King's death. Many believed that the monarch had really passed away and that the announcement of the fact was being concealed for state reasons. Such things are not unknown to history, and if ever a government was justified by the situation in hesitating to proclaim the demise of a ruler the present regime in Spain is certainly in such a position. The reports of hostile coalitions and plots are almost too numerous to be counted and weighed. The Republi cans, though they are less act ve than the partsians of Don Carles, are bearing the brunt of suspicion. The outrage committed upon the passengers of a railway train having been attributed to them, their leaders have found it advisable to publish a statement formally denying the truth of the charges, explaining that the perpetors of the crime were banditti, who for some reason best known to themsolves, probably out of sheer malignity, boasted that they were Republicans, and that the offense was not an ordinary felony. but the cutcome of a political conspi

THE KING PROGRESSING FAVORABLY. Madrid, Jan. 18 .- At two o'clock yesterday morning the official bulletin stated that the King was progressing favorably. His pulse was stronger and he asked for food. He talked with his sister and seemed to be more cheerful. VIGILANCE ON THE PRONTIER.

PARIS, Jan. 12 .- The Spanish authoritles on the frontier are exercising the jost stringent precautions to guard against the entry into Spain of an"exiles from that country who have been objecting all the while and begging sojourning in Frace. Regular passenger failte is being subjected to inhttle distance fall on his knees and convenience and delay by reason of the

England.

LORD HARTINGTON'S ILLNESS. Lendon, Jan. 12.-Lord Hartington who has been seriously ill with congestion of the lungs, is better and his physicians state that unless an unexpected relapse occurs he will recover. It seems that the fact of the Marquis' illness did not become known to the public until after the crists had been passed, hence the announcement of his prosactive recovery is made almost as soo, as that of his alarming illness.

What He Did Say. New York, Jan. 12. -Police Commis-tioner Voorhis has been reported as having said, at a recent meeting of hi political associates, that county offices in this city were practically sold to the highest bidder, and thirty, fifty and even as high as seventy thousand dol-lars had been paid for nominations. Mr. Voorhis said yesterday that he has been incorrectly reported. What he had meant to say was that candidates for the different offices were assessed ten, lifteen and twenty thousand dollars, and that the aggregate would be fifty or soventy thousand dollars. He did not say that the mon paid this amount to ge the nominations, but he did say that it they were not in a position to bear an assessment for which the office was considered hable by the party managers they could not receive the nomination. le would give no names or details on esa his assertions should be denied by case he would tell a story that would

arpriso many people. Commissioner Voorbis is a County Democrat, but of late has shown some signs of non-factional Democratic pro-

The Garfield Statue.
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 12.—The Garfield statue 15 in the New York Custom house. There is a law permitting the entry free of duty of monuments and works of art for Government buildings but the scalptor wishes to establish a precedent if possible by having it admit ted purely as a work of art by American artist without regard to the designs for its use

The committee in charge of the work have decided to change the name from Garfield monument to Garfield memorial, the original name being misleading, the structure being more like & building than the popularly conceived idea of a monument. The body will be privately moved from the vault to the erypt of the memorial before long, and the dedicatory services will be on memorial day. The statue, which is eight feet tall besides the pedestal will be

placed in the rotunda of the memorial The Drowning of Captain Dolbow. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 13. — The schooner Anaic Hodges, which arrived here yesterday, reports the drowning of her master, Captain Reuben M. Dolbow. The schooner was off Cove Point in the Chesapeake, homeward bound. The sca was running high on Friday and the Captain was swept from the deck. life-boat was quickly manned, but he Hartfond, Conn., Jan. 12 - Stephen A. Hubbard, for twenty-three years sank almost immediately. The body was not recovered. Captain Dolbow was forty-six years old and lived in Balti more with his wife and four children. ernoon of heart disease. He was born

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Queen, Queen, Queen SEE the "Boy Tramp" at the opera nouse this evening EVERTHODY invited to view the Queen, the wonder of the 19th century pan's diff

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THE exhibit of the Macon County Poultry Club closes to day Tuz Queen has arrived with all its jung dit

opera house this evening to see the Boy dred. The following program wis Call up J Lytle & Co, telephone No

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Son White in Better Week Paril , and order your groceries They have full line of groceries and fruits DEN CHAMERLAIN, the photographer, makes pictures that will suit you every

time Give him a call. I D & W PASSENGER train No. 2 left this morning without a mail agent Geo Ward is the regular clerk but failed to

Louse signs unsteady fences, bill boards, etc., suffered from the wind of Sinday evening, but no serious damage

W. A Comes' Restaurant

Moore Bros, the North Water street grocers, are prepared to fill all orders and to maure prompt delivery and satisfac

BITYD Tow the colored musical phenomenon played to two satisfactory audiences at the Opera House Saturday afternoon and evening

Go to Hanks & Patterson, the popular grocers at 143 South Water street, when in search of good country butter and etuple grocertes

OH CER ED LEFER of the might force, Lis been ill for several weeks, but has now sufficiently recovered to resume his

THE Walash earnings for the first week of January amounted to \$230,288 61, an ncrease of \$11,192,12 over the corres ording week of last year

THE Grand Opera House cigar is meral favorite. Try it Eveny good housekeeper uses the f worste brands of flour White Louf and Daily Bread-for sale at my reliable

for a flagman at the Edward streat cross ing and Patrick Flynn is the flagman stationed there. This is in accordance with an ordinance passed some time ago la only costs \$1,50 per ton delivered at your door, that superb Decatur nut coal Nov 7 dtf

This evening at the Presbyteria. church the Y P. S C E will hold a meeting in the lecture room of the During the remainder of the week the pastor will conduct services

JUSTICE A C Stevens fined C Stockwood \$3 and costs Saturday night for drunkenness In the same court a Wabash employe was fined \$5 and costs Saturday evening for disorderly conduct

W. A Combs' Restaurant, THE Decatur Branch of the Merchants Retail Commercial Agency will meet this evening at I o'clock, at the room over Milikin's Bank. By order of the Execu-

tive Committee. MISS PUSSIR HOSEINS, of Prairie Ave

nue, gave a progressive whist party Satorday evening to a party of friends, in bonor of her twelfth birthday All had a merry time and refreshments were served W F. Core, the Pacific Express messenger on the Effingham division of the

Wabash, has resumed his run after a short lay-off on account of an attack of the grippe Ed O Connell has had charge To get eafely about the city these nights is a task. The street crossings

are covered with mild and are decidedly supery The electric lights on the towers do not burn, and it is no uncommon thing now to see the wayfarer after 7 p knows no such thing as an electric plant

The Time-Honored Notre Dame, But timore, Md We have had ample opportunity to convince ourselves of the effieacy of Salvation Oil. We cheerfully submit our names to the public as reference. Resy'y, Sisters of Notre Dame, Assquith a Eager Sts., Baltimore, M. D

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Bicycle School. Standard Sewing Machine office, No Standard Sewing Machine onice, Ro. 110 Wilham street, first door east of abrary stairway. Bicycle school next loor, No. 114. The two large and beautiful rooms are now the same as one, being connected at each end by large doorways, which give a complete circuit of both for wheeling It is a beautiful sight to see the wheelers go skimming arout d, though nothing can compare with being in the whirl yourself You who do not ride the wheel cannot reslize what you are missing. It gives the weak and delicate, health. The weary, slugand delicate, health. The weary, slug-glush office man and cierk, a greatly guab office man and clerk, a greatly needed exercise, putting new life into them. Try it, and I know you will say with me that it is the clixir of life you have been locking for. Wheels to riders, per nour, twenty five cente, after 6 p. m.

O. Ewink Manager.

Increasing Membership. At the Presbyterian church services the Grand Opera House on Sunday morning Rev. Penhallegon, the paster, The College Street Chapel Dedireceived twenty-six members into the church. Of the number seventeen were

DEDICATORY S IRVICES.

that there should be some definite place

of worship that steps were taken to pro

vide such a temple. Those who had the

pleasure of attending the dedication

services yesterday can well speak of the

style and contains two large rooms,

which have together a seating capacity

of one hundred persons. The walls have

been very prettily covered with wall paper

and everything has been done to make it

what it is, one of the most beautiful

places of worship in the city R G

Wells is the superintendent of the Sun

day School, and has taken the greatest of

interest in the completion of the build

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A Blast from Boreas

About 6 o'clock Sunday evening the

wind shifted from the south to the west

and blew a furious gale, and all the while

the temperature lowered Last evening

the theremometer registered 55 degrees

above zero, and by this morning, when

the wind had got almost square in the

north, the thermometer showed 15 de-

grees above zero, a change of forty de-

grees in twelve hours. Saturday the

highest range of the temperature was 71

degrees above, and us there has been a

change of almost sixty degrees since I'ri-

day evening, we may conclude that the

cold wave the sign il service predicted at

that time has now arrived and is doing

CASH FAUNCE has returned from Johet

where he visited his brother Jack, who

was convicted of killing Matt. McKinley,

and is now serving a life sentence Cash

says Jack is in good health and in se

the circumstances. Jack is at work in

LEE CHENNEL, Billy Myer's manager,

has written a letter to Dick Roche, Mc-

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cated Sunday Afternoon. by letter from other churches, five being Despite the inclemency of the weather outside the Presbyterian denomination. on Sunday the new and beautiful College At this service the ordinance of baptism Street Chapel of the Presbyterian church was administered to and; the followwas packed to the doors by the members ing persons received as new members: of the church, Sunday school and friends W. F Hilvety, Etta M. Hilvety, Nettue of the mission Sunday was dedication Haag, Edna B White, Arthur S. Duday at this place of worship and extenmont, Linn M Barnes, Mabel Anderson sive preparations had been made by the Jennie Richmond and Aten Lytle. members of the chapel to appropriately observe the memorable day by the rendi-For Sweet Charity. tion of a choice program. The birth of this mission was in the house to house prayer meetings, when the attendance became so large and the feeling strong

The Bloomington Dramatic Club will appear at the Grand Opera House in this city on the evening of Jan, 23, and present the comedy, "A Scrap of Paper The date for this entertainment previously announced was Jan 14, but the death of a relative of one of the members made the postponement necessary. The proseeds of the entertainment will go to the Woman's Charitable and Industrial success of the movement W R Scruggs, Union to be used in the prosecution of chairman of the mance committee made their charitable work During their stay a statement which is indeed very gratiin Decatur the visitors will be enterfying, a showing which the members of tainee by individual members of the Dethe Chapel may well be proud of The statement was as follows Received from eatur Dramatic Club, their personal various sources \$755 00, expended \$610 70 leaving the neat sum of \$14130 in the ANOTHER DISAPPEARANCE treasury, with all depts paid. The buil! ing has been constructed in the latest

The Whereabouts of John Kline Unknown-His Friends Aux-

ious for Him The family of John Kline, of this city, and his friends, have no knowledge of his whereabouts and are uneasy because they

have not beard of him since ${ t Jan}/2$ On the evening of Jan 1 Mr Kline in formed some of his friends that on the morning of Jun 2 he was going to Chicago to see Dean Bros & Lincoln, wholesale grocers, the firm by which he was employed, and that he would stop at Kankakee on his way to Chicago. Since leaving his home on the morning of Jan. 2 no word has been received from him, either by his firm at Ohicago or his fumily here Before leaving Decatur Mr Nine left a note addressed to his broth look after his life insurance that the as

sessment on his policy was due on Jan. 1) Mr Kline has been a traveling salesman for years, and has a \$5,000 life policy in the Traveling Men a Mutual Benefit Association None of the friends of Mr Khne have any idea of any cause for his disappearance or continued silence. Lis services were observed, which consisted territory is in Central Illinois and none of songs, short talks and responsive read of the traveling men from this city who ings Rev. W H Penhallegon, paster of cover the same ground have seen or heard the First Presbytenan church made a

of him Mr. Colladay says that the fact that M: Kline was absent from his home for ten days perhaps, without writing to his randly, would of itself cause no unsu essorthe work is being done by a fixed of extract thories here is they metrody metro-chap tremodely a minger and be not held ex-tractly free from delt and themselves in the ensiness, for he would be supposed to be busy at work. The first intimation the family Lad of anything having possibly happened to him, was when letters came from the firm at Chicago, asking why he side, we feel that it this time thanks should did not come in and make preparations be given to whom that has an And so with our my unsivery lish of id in principle or for the work of the new year Mr Colof my mistrery lish of id mip ment of and mid-intend flutery we want to say, to all who laday at once wrote the house telling the in any way indead of a ventage in the interests of them that Mr Khne was supposed to be in Chicago having left here on Jan 2. smin school critical ed the will in the

The members of the firm for whon Mr Ishne worked and of whom he was a faithful and trusted employe, are uneasy at he failure to appear in Chicago and are making efforts to find him. Mr Colladay says he has not been idle in this few days at the most, and that he is safe say instead never the self-cellor the past two all workers are the helped I man the work of bring no the schill has the ni size u

PERSONAL MENTION

Reeves Sernggs is ill with la grippe Parke Hammer is somewhit hetter to-

Mrs D. L. Hughes returned from I Mound this morning R/E Pratt, of Chicago, spent the Sabbath here with his family

Frank Jack, of the post office force, Dr W M. Haisha, of Chiergo, spent Sanday with his family in this city. To n Day, one of the mail carriers, wa

not on duly yesterday. He has the inlinenza. Mrs A ite Hays and daughter returned to Danville after a viest with relatives in

Church, is suffering with a mild attack of

Mrs Mosely, sister of the late Col N White, leaves to day for her home Omaha Neb

Den Higgins, Wab ish ear inspector, on the sick list Jack klett is dischar-Jack klett is discharging Dan's duty Mrs W I Irwin and son, Walter,

Rogers Park, are visiting her mother, Mrs. E. W. Anderson Dennis Bradley, of the firm of Bradley

Bros. is at Hot Springs, in the hope of benefitting his health. H W. Waggoner left this morning for He will be engaged examining ecords all of this week

Walter Strange, who has been quite ill for several days with a severe attack of the grippe, is able to be about again.

I rank Provost arrived in the city Saturday evening from Toledo, on a to he parents, Justice and Mrs P B. Provost Mrs. C H Walters departed for Rock

ford on Friday forenon to attend the wedding of Miss Maggie Walters on Jan-Stanton Fields, who has been ill for the past ten days, has had a relapse and is now suffering with an attack of

he grippe Muse Rose Judson, of the Church street muse twee Jauson, or the Onarch Street school, 13 ill to-day and not able to attend to her duties as teacher. Her trouble is merely a severe cold

Mr and Mrs. R L Johnson departed this morning for their home in Chicago, after a vieit with Mrs Johnson's parents, Dr and Mrs R. L Walston Frank Winebrenner, formerly car

of the chemical crew at the West Main street house, left yesterday for Spokane Wash. He expects to make ha home there, or some point in the north-Mr and Mrs George Brett and family

departed Saturday evening for Spokane Falls, their future home. Mr Brett will associate himself with I. Kaniman, good spirits as one could expect under er, of this city, who is engaged in the Blind Tom at the Sabbath School

After the regular exercises at the First M E Sabbath school yesterday afternoon, Blind Tom, the musical produgy, Auhffe's backer, authorizing Roche to make a match for Meyer and Carroll to favored the people with some of his choicest selections, both instrumental and vocal, the piane being furnished by Mr E G. Hodge, the North Main street music dealer. It is needless to say that Your Magure's Benne Plant has proved a most effectual cure for Durrhess, Cholers, Dysentery, etc. It has not failed the scholars and teachers were delighted, musical wonder

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BOTH LIMES AMPUTATED. Stanley Matthews, of Mt. Pulaski, Meets With a Sad Accident.

Stanley Matthews, a young man, son of a Mt. Pulseki farmer, had the sad misfortune Sunday night about 10 10 to fall under a Wabash passenger train No 42, the cars passing over both his limbs below the knees. He says he attempted to jump from the train when it elacked its speed west of the depot in front of the telegragh office, thinking that he had reached the station. In attempting to alight he fell with the result as stated. After the accident he remained in that position until about midnight when passers by were attracted to the spot by the moans of the injured man. The unfortunate young man was carried to the Laclede House, where the doctors were summoned. Dr. W B. Hostetler and Dr. J. N. Randall after a consultation decided that it would be necessary to amputate his limbs. One fost was taken off at the ankle and the other midway

between the knee and ankle. Stanley is about 17 years of age and was stealing a ride from Springfield He chose the trucks for his place of inding and when the train stopped he attempted to get out but unfortunately fell under the wheels. He is reeting very comfortably at the time of going to press. He will in all probability be sent to the ecunty poor house as soon as his injuries will permit.

"I AM COMING."

These Were the Last Audible Words of Mrs. Julia V Baldwin.

DIFFD—At the family residence No 452 West Main street, on Sunday morning, January 12, 1890 at 3 F. Mis Julia V Baldwin wife of Ichabod Baldwin, in the 59th year of her age Mrs Baidwin had not been in he usual health or nearly a year. She was afflicted with heart trouble, which developed into dropsy and pure monit Since July her state of health had occusioned frequent inquiries and her devoted husband and daughter, the only members of the family then at home became impressed with the Sections conclusion that the wife and mother might be called away. At intervals the lad) er-in law, Walter Colladay, telling him to who possessed a strong constitution and felt tion, regained her strength and would become igain like her former self, active and displaying scan the net toring sent neeks igo her adherion came upon her with greater force and she had to remain in her toom, where without internits sion sike has had the attention of her husband, children physician and muse. Her last days were made as comfortible as loving attention and ample me us could devise, and when the final sammons cime, as come it must to us all, she pissed away pracefully, attended by her fundy and friends the evening before her death, when it was realized that the end was very near, and all hope of her recovery was gone the Universalist church chair assembled in the chamber of desto, and led by D 1 Bunn a number of the favorite hymns of the dicease were sweetly sung. One was 'Crossing the River and as the familiar an filled the room the dying woman opened her cytes, and is a sweet smile highted her win I titures, she

elusped her hands together and spoke the sig nticant words. I am coming, and then renmeant words, a and control, and then re Typical into shince. The remembrance of tha touching meident will never be forgotten by the truly and all who were in the sick room at the I he for lifteen years the deceased has be member of the Universalist chinch Julia V. Wichtman was born at Meadville 1 i I multy - 1831 and lacked but 10 days of being 1) At of the She graduated from Alighmy ollege if Mendyille and in 1806 removed to Witches Main's county ID, where she taught school unt I May 20, 48 c) when she became the

wife of her surviving husband leh dod Badwin In the full of 1+1the couple came to Decam, where they have hard ever since. The de-crised was the matier of live children, two of regard and he is also confident that his brother in liw will be heard from in a brother in liw will be heard from in a surviving children are Reston I Ballwin. I not show days at the most, and that he is safe. Mrs. Baidwin was one of a family of anche children and she is the third to pass away. Her conductions and some time to pass two that mothers are thanks. Lied John B., Phine & and Charles S. Wightman, all of whom reside near the divide Pr., and her sisters are this Charlotte Coil of Majarking Mrs. 1170. Brigains, and Majarking Mrs. 1170. Brigains, of Cleycland () and Mis Lambel Lornell, of threeto where one bere a few days 140, and at

ten led her sister during her list hours. The deceived was in exceptionally go min ctine wife, and a loving mother who was devoted to but home and its interests. Her home and has challens their home and has challens were the way means their heart, and she was never happer than when indus, to the confact and joy of those in the happer rick, while all who entered the name feit happer and a second it i privilege and i ple isure to meet and con-terior with the caltured lady. Her death is an intervalue loss to the family whose members will have the deep sympathy of all an people in their time of beneaver unt-

per unic or occurrence. The functif will take they on finesday ther noon A muf service will be held at the rest tener at 2 30 o clock when R v. W. H. Prestley, a former neighbor of the dice well will offer mayer and spirits a few words. At three o clock photomorphism accounts as the Universities Church, where has Sophic table will deliver the canion Rev James Millet of the Michaelis

church will a-sist at the church service The Baptist Revival Two good congregations were at the Baptist church yesterday morning and last evening to hear Evangelists Brown and Hills for the first time. They had been well advertised and expectations were up with regard to them Rev. Brown has been in the work for many years and is perfectly at home on the platform and with the scriptures He holds the atten tion of the audience from first to last One secret of his power is his happy fac ulty of telling a story His audresser abound with illustrations. His bible readings which will be given each after noon in the chapel are said to be merito none unfoldings of the word of God Mr Hillis delighted all present by his singing He has a powerful voice and he uses it well. His singing at night was better than it was in the morning His power is best seen in his rendering of purely gospel hyuns He captured all hearts by his last solo which was bet ter even than "The Lost Chord," There will be a fifteen minutes praise service at the beginning of each meeting. The meeting will be held in the chapel to night at 7 30. The week night services will be precisely the same as those upon the Sabbuth. Gentlemanly ushers will be at the door to extend a cordial wel-

come to all "A Scrap of Paper The Bloomington Dramatic club will give "A Scrap of Paper" at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night, Jan. 23. The club will be guests of the Decatur Dramatic Club while in this city, and will give its play under the suspices of the Women's Industrial and Charitable union. A number of Decatur ladies will sell tickets. The secretary of the Charitable Union will hereafter devote all of her time possible to making a canvass of the city, and hopes that people will respond

hberally with their subscriptions. Williams' Australian Herb Pills. If you are yellow, bihous, constipated with headache, bad breath, drowsy, ac with headache, bad breath, drowsy, ao appetite look out, your liver is out of order. One box of these Pills will drive all the trouble away and make a new being of you. Price, 25 cents. John A. Swearingen, agent.

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Edward Graybill was released today from the Indiana prison south, he having been unexpectedly pardoned by Governor Hovey late last evening. Graybill some months since was arrested in New was taken to Scottsburg, where he was tried, and a jury gave him a sentence of one year in the prison. He was received at that institution Oct. 26, consequently he has served fifty days of his sentence. On the trial he pleaded guilty, but said

ficient clothing and money, and quietly taken to what is known as the Half Way house, located on the line of the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis railroad, between Jeffersonville and New Albany, where it was left on the doorstep of the residence. Appended to the handle of the basket was a note bearing the inscription, "Name my baby Eddie," plainly written in a female hand. A man named Graybill resided in the house where the infant was left. He was the first to discover it, and on taking it into the house be consulted his wife, and it was decided that they take the child and raise it. The boy was named Graybill, and the name "Eddie" prefixed, as re-

quested.
When Graybill grew to manhood he left his adopted home and started out to shift for himself. He at one time was employed as brakeman on the railroad, but lost his place, and could not obtain another. He was ther, forced to steal. There are two or three stories as to who Graybill is. A prominent old citizen of Jeffersonville says he is the child of a prominent citizen of Chicago. On April 14, 1861, when Fort Sumpter was fired 14, 1861, when Fort Sumpter was fired on, a young man and young lady of Jeffersonville were engaged to be married. Lincoln's proclamation was issued, and the young man took a fond farewell of his sweetheart and went to the war. A few months later this waif was found on a doorstep. After the war ended the soldier came back, claimed his promised bride, and moved to Chicago, where he is now a wealthy man. For obvious reasons the child was never claimed, but it is said the mother always kept an eye on her offspring, and that she paid a lawyer \$5,000 to obtain the pardon.—

Rivalry in Rich Men's Tombs.

A contract was signed yesterday for the construction of a magnificent mansoleum in Laurel Hall cemetery for the Floods, and work upon it will commence in a few days and be prosecuted steadily by a large force of men for a year, when it is hoped that it will be finished. The mansoleum is to be finer than the beautiful one lately completed by James G. Pair and equal to that of the Crocker family. It will cost at least \$100,000. It will be modeled after the Jay Gould mansoleam, but in beauty of structure will, it is stated, even surpas, it Its form is to be that of a peripteral fonce emple, and it will be constructed entirely of thilifornia material, and almost entirely of grande. The only other ma-terial used will possibly be a little marble along the margins for the receptacles for the dead. Even this will be dis-pensed with, if possible, and artistically

The great tomb will be about thirty wo feet long and twenty feet wide, and will reach to a height of twenty feet. There are to be twenty-eight columns, each being a polished piece without joint and immarred in any way. The cella will be ten feet eight inches in height. with an angle or volute caps on all sides. When completed the mausoleum will in the interior have the effect of a great mirror, as its grante sides, and even the floor, which will be of granite, will be as smooth as glass. The dome in its interior will be of paneled and curiously

all have receptacles for six persons, or remains of Mr. Flood will be transferred manent resting place, -San Francisco Chronicle,

A Dream Worth Having. A remarkable recovery from paralysis reported in St. Louis, and physicians are deeply interested in it. Jacob Zarmskie, who directed the building of the Laclede Gaslight company's works, and who was in the employ of the Manhattan Gas company in New York, as superintendent of their works for twentytwo years, has suddenly recovered the now 60 years of age. Six years ago, while in Paterson, N. J. he was stricken with paralysis and incapacitated for work. Mr. Zabrinskie said today: "A few weeks ago I was feeling as usual. My left leg was wholly without feeling. During the night I had a peculiar dream -that I recovered the use of my leg, and I had-for when I awakened I got up, and found I could walk without crutches. I pinched my leg and found eeling in it. Since then there has been a prickly sensation there, and I am im-

proving all the time."-Exchange.

Even the much despised tramp has often more honor than be's given credifor, as witness the following from Nev Jersey: "Fourteen years ago a tramp knocked at the door of Daniel Palmer, in South Orange township. Essex county, and asked for a hat. By mistake one of the daughters gave him her father's best silk hat, discovering the mistake just as the tramp-started away with it. An exclamation by her sister apprised the tramp of the prize he had received. Little thought was after given to the matter until a few mornings ago when a clean new hat box was found or the front porch. It contained a new silk hat, and this explanation within or a slip of paper: 'To replace your father's best silk hat, taken by me fourteen years ago. "-Exchange.

A Sound Legal Opinion E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty, Clay Co., Texas, says: "Have user Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters sared bis life."

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A happy octogenarian, ready to depart in peace, very recently related to the writer the following experience. When a young man he was examining with intense interest, the evidences of the inspiration of the Bible. This led him to a careful reading of infidel objections, some of which greatly troubled him; and retiring one night, after wake ful hours of anxious thought, he fel asleep. He dreamed that he was at sea in a storm, the billows about to enguli the ship, on the deck of which were stored all the Bibles accessible to him And suddenly came a mighty wave which, with the boom it swept across that deck, bore from it every sacred vol ume into the wild waves. The shock o the disaster awakened him in a perspiration from his acomizing agitation over the loss forever of the living oracles, to see the very Bible he had read a few hours before lying upon the table near, reflecting brightly the light of the un-clouded moon. His grateful surprise brought to his relief a flood of tears While having no superstitious regard for freams, he said, "From that experienc I have no unrest or passing doubt of the divine authority of the holy Bible." I was certainly an impressive illustration of what we all have had-clear and deep unpressions made in "dreams and visic of the night,"--Congregationalist

A Remarkable Dream

The Land of Scott. The chief impression a stranger ikely to get from his first visit to Scot land is that it was discovered, if not cre-ated, by Walter Scott. Wherever he goes, whatever he sees, Highland and Lowland, lake and stream, gray ruin, and green glen, that potent spirit is lord and master of all. There is nothing quite like it, I think, elsewhere, no other land on which the genius of one man has written his name so deep. Greece still cherishes the memory of Byron, and few Englishmen, at least, who travel those haunted shares are likely to forget that the owed to them his best poetry and gave them in return his life. But Byron's is, after all, but one of the many memoria that throng that marvelous land. In Scotland all seems Scott There Nature and Man, the Present and the Past, ali seem to speak to us with his voice, and take the most part of their beauty and their glory from him. The Bruce and the Douglas, Cavatier and Covenanter. joble and moss trooper-they start from their graves at every turn to the call of the Great Magician.

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